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THURSDAY ...... JULY 17, 1890,

Features of the Force Bill-

At Concordia Hall, in Baltimore, night before last there was a great mass-meeting to consider the political situation. Addresses were delivered by Congressmen CRISP of Georgia, HEMPHILL of South Carolina, and Wisson of West Virginia. The two first named gave their chief attention to the proposed election-law, while | why need we fear? Mr. Wilson dwelt more particularly upon the enormities of the McKINLEY bill.

Mr. Carse made a wonderfully clear re view of the proceedings of the Speaker and political associates by which the Republicans acquired control of the House of Representatives. In determining these cases well-established rules of law and evidence were disregarded by the majority party and principles applied in one con-test were discarded in another. "To unseat Comprox they threw out a precinct because they said colored men were prea similar case they refused to throw out the precinet, and counted as votes those who had not voted." By such methods— and Mr. Carse named many cases where they were employed—their majority of 8

Mr. CERSP insists that the Republicans do not want a fair and free election. They slander and villify the South to revive animosities and prejudices against our section, and under the plea of wanting honest elections "they seek to enact a law which will deprive the people not only of the South but of the North of all power to repudiate them at the polls."

The substance of the Rowell-Lodge bill gates.

Mr. Carst gave in the following words: The circuit courts of the United States appoint

chief supervisors of elections for each judicial district. The judges are nearly all Republican. The chief supervisor, when appointed, is the master of the situation. Supervisors are ap-pointed for each voting-place. Any number of deputy marshals, all of the same party, may be appointed—there is no limit to the number. These officers are all paid out of the Treasury and may be employed ten days or more. The marshals may make a house-to-house canvass to inquire into the qualification of voters, and must do whatever the chief supervisor orders General Lee expressed a desire for the so

whenever there is a conflict in the returns the State return gives way to the Federal return. The court appoints a returning board. Their certificate entities the helder to participate in the organization of the next House. The holder of the certificate from a Governor of a State can only contest the election after the House is or

The bill appropriates an indefinite sum of money to execute the law, and it is a continuing or permanent appropriation. The Treasury is quired to henor the requisition of the chief

discretion cannot be revised of reviewed. If enforced generally hundreds of thousands of officers would be appointed, and at least \$10,000,000 expended at every election.

Such a corruption fund was never before in the history of any government appropriated out of the treasury of the people.

Our present jury-law provides for the appointment of a discreet person of opposite political sentiments to the clerk of the United States Court, and the two prepare a list of jurors for Court, and the two prepare a list of jurors for the court. This bill repeals that law and per-mits the board to be all of the same political

penalties against the people and provides for a Republican jury to try persons accused of viola-tions of the law. A Democratic voter is to be tried by his political enemies, but a Republican official who may cheat and defraud the voters out of their rights is to be tried by a jury of his political friends. Can that provision of the bill meet the approval of honest and fair-minded

a prevision in it reviving the test-oath—that is, providing that no one should sit upon a jury who ever gave aid or comfort to the Confederacy. They got ashamed of that and struck it out, but its insertion illustrates and demonstrates the feeling and animus and motive of him who drow the bill, and dissipates the idea that it was in-tended to be an honest or just measure. But the worst feature of the bill remains to

to enforce judicial process, as he may now do, but to enforce and prevent violation of the elec-tion-law. That is to say, whenever in the opinion of any marshal or calef supervisor or in the opinion of the President without suggestion, it is desirable or necessary he can send the army of the United States or any part thereof into any State before and during an election to aid in the enforcement of the law. Ne matter how un-necessary it may be, no matter how perfect the peace is, in anticipation of wrong the troops may be sent to superintend the election. We are not left to conjecture what that means. Un-fortunately this country understands; you un-derstand it here in Baltimore. New York understands it, Philadelphia understands it, the South understands it, and we all know that it means the use of the troops to intimidate, to influence, and to control the voters of the country. After quoting English and American

statesmen to show the danger to the liberties of the people of allowing the use of troops at the polls, Mr. Carse concluded:

"To deny the right of trial by an impartial jury, to deny the people of the freedom of the ballot, to refuse them the right to manage their own affairs, and to use the army for police purposes in time of peace are crimes against liberty which justly merit, and will surely receive, the condemuation of an overwhelming majority of

Mr. HEMPHILL in his fine speech said that this election bill will directly and in a most important manner interfere with the State statutes in many cases, and in those States, seven or eight in number, which have adopted the Australian-ballot system it provides that one of the supervisors shall accompany any illiterate voter and instruct him how he shall prepare his ticket. The State laws say that the manager only

shall do this. By requiring that all kinds of ballots shall be received and counted the bill completely nullifies the laws of many States, which in their effort to secure the secrecy of the ballot require that all ballots shall be uniform in size and appearance; and Mr. HEMPHILL added;

"In any State where the congressman is voted for with other State and county officers this law will directly conflict with the State law in sevewill directly conflict with the State law in several essential particulars. It requires any single supervisor to pass upon and receive the vote of any challenged voter where the State managers do not immediately do so. It requires tickets to be handled and counted by three United States officials and every name on each ticket read out by these officers and counted. It provides for a mode of drawing out the surplus ballets in the box, and for the disposition to be made of certain classes of ballets, when many of the State laws require that all the ballets shall be preserved. It expressly promibles the States from changing in any respect the law now in existence in any of the States are to the elections; and makes perpetual the existing laws of the States, except only as to the places where elections shall

be held, and as to the right of the State to pro-vide for bullots at public expense.

"If any State find its laws on this subject in-

sufficient or unjust, and a unanimous sentiment abould demand their attention, the Legislature

of the State would be utterly powerless to grant the relief demanded. "There are but two ways in which a government can be sustained. The first is by the strong arm of the military power; the other is by the moral and intellectual support of the best people of the community. The former is the reliance of the tyrant and despot, the latter is the foundation and hope of every free govern-ment. This bill seeks to engraft upon free in-stitutions the most obnexious and iniquitous ower exercised by those who govern in definace

f the will of the people." Mr. Wilson, who is well known here, particularly by the speech he made at the Broad-Street Opera-House, followed Mr. HEMPHILL, and gave an exposition of the Republican tariff bill, showing that it is scarcely less atrocious than the proposed

Both measures are evidence of northern hate to the South. Both are intended to manacle us. The one contemplates ousting us from all participation in the Federal arrived at a degree sufficient to excite their jedlousy if not alarm. Measures more selfish, more sectional, could not be conceived by the wit of man. One certain effect will be to weld the southern whites together in a mass so compact and determined that they will be able to overwhelm the enemy at many points where the latter least expect it.

The white voters are in the majority in Virginia. Almost to a unit they can be persuaded to vote our ticket. Those wh cannot be influenced by reasoning will not refuse to hear the prayers of their wives and children when they come beseeching them not to join the enemies of Virginia and of the South.

We outnumber our foes in this State:

Give Us Precinct Meetings. In the election of delegates to the Congressional Nominating Convention, whiel will assemble here August 19th, the City Committee will satisfy public expectatio better by calling precinct instead of ward

We doubt not that a suitable apportion-ment plan can be adopted, and the expense for additional hall rents is not great enough to become a serious obstacle in the way. Meetings of this character were vented from voting and to unseat Wise in | held in the legislative campaign and were

When you call precinct meetings you do not require any voter to go far from home. You do not force him, necessarily, into a heated and overcrowded room, and the representatives selected by twenty four such assemblages, all in session simu taneously, will almost certainly be creditable to the intelligence and sentiments

We hear that the city committeemen generally favor precinct meetings, and we hope they will settle it that way at their Richmond is entitled to sixty-six dele-

Maryland Confederates and Virginia Tuesday night in Baltimore the Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States in Maryland held its first meeting. we see by the Sun, since the unveiling of the monument here to General LEE Resolutions were passed expressing the gratification of the members at the kind welcome and hospitality of the Richmond citizens, and thanking the First regimen of Virginia for an escort furnished them on their arrival in Richmond. A letter to Captain Winfield Peters from General G. W. C. Lee, president of Washington and Lee University, was read. In the letter

veiling of Stonewall Jackson's statue. Ex. Governor Hoadly is quoted as saying McKinley's days are numbered; that he will be defeated by ex-Lieutenant-Governor John G. Warwicz, who has been nominated by the Democrats to oppose him for Con-

gress. He save, if quoted aright

gress. He saye, if quoted aright:

"Warwick is sure to be elected. McKinley cannot carry the district any more
than he can fly. Since the State was redistricted last year the Sixteenth (Mckinley's district) has been strongly Democratic,
and is the most discouraging district in the
State for a Republican.

"The nomination of Lieutenant-Governor Warwick is an excellent move for the
Democratic party in the State. He is a
generous, high-minded gentleman. He
was a great success as presiding officer, he
is a public-spirited citizen, and though
there were seven competitors in the field
his nomination will leave no sting and will
not split the party in the district.

"I think McKinloy will decline to run
against him. If he does run he will be defeated."
So may it be.

So may it be.

The Dispatch has received from the Lee Monument Association a pamphlet copy of the address of Colonel ARCHER ANDERSO delivered at the dedication of the monument on May 29th. The more this paper is studied the greater appearits beauties. As Judge FAUNTLEROY, of the Supreme Court of Appeals, tersely said, "it is commensu-rate with its subject," and we hope to see it further and better preserved for posterity in a volume which will give a full acbe mentioned. Under it the President may use the army and pavy of the United States not only to enforce judicial process as he was a because the work and called the w memorable day. As we understand, Lee material descriptive of what was the most remarkable demonstration of our times.

> We are under obligations for a copy of the pamphlet issued in memory of the late General Francis H. Smith, "Father and Founder of the Virginia Military Insti-

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A STATED CONVOCATION

A of LAFAYETTE ROYAL ARCH
CHAPTER, No. 43, will be held at the
tabernacle in St. Albans Hall, corner Third and
Main streets, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, July
17th, at 7:30 o'clock. Royal Arch Masons in good
siauding are invited to attend.
By order of the M. E. High Priest.
19 17-11. S. R. JACOBS, Secretary.

SYRACUSE LODGE, No. 5,

K. OF P.-FUNERAL NOTICE.—
The funeral of Brother W. W. Garner,
past chancellor, is postponed to FillDAY. The members having been notified to attend will appear at the lodge-room
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PURSUANT TO A CALL OF THE
Board of Directors, notice thereof having
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THE UNITED BANKING AND BUILDING COMPANY, RICHMOND, VA., July 3, 1890. 

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ASTOCKHOLDERS OF THE UNITED BANKING AND BUILDING COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, 221 east Main street, Richmond, Va., on SATURDAY, August 3, 1890, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering the advisability of increasing the capital stock of the company.

By order of the Board of Directors.

17 3-14 SAMUEL E. KLAM, Secretary.

TIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Visitors will at an adjourned meeting to be held July 20, 1890, fill the chairs in said institution of Mathematics, Engineering, General and Applied Chemistry, and position of Commandant. Applications should be made to the unsaid Applications should be made to the unsaid dereigned.

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(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

Marthaville, Va., July 15, 1859.

This county has been visited by delightful rains for the past few days. It was badly needed and came just in time to save the farmers from great loss.

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